

MERCHANTS PROUD OF FASHION WEEK

Declare That Thousands
Got New Idea of Tulsa's
Greatness.

BENEFITED THEM ALL

Window Display and Industrial Parade Were Best
in the History.

Tulsa's fashion week has been all
and more than the fathers of the
project had anticipated.

"Thousands of out-of-town people
were drawn to the city during the
week of events which closed Tuesday
night with the presentation of
"Il Trovatore" by the Ellis Grand
Opera company and the Tulsa merchants,
through the Tulsa Merchants' association
have announced that in every way the affair was a great
success.

"Thousands of strangers have been
drawn to our city," said Secretary
Rayson of the Retail Merchants' association
yesterday, "who otherwise
would not have come, only as the
chain of events brought them. They
were attracted at a time when the
full power of the wonderful Tulsa
spirit was flooding the city.

"The shop windows were the most
attractive in the history of retail
shops and stores in Tulsa. As President
Herg of the International Association
of Display Men said to me before
he left after judging the windows
on the opening night, 'There are some
of the prettiest windows in Tulsa to
be found in the country,' and the
people who have been attracted to
Tulsa by the display have gone away
with the same impression carried by
Mr. Herg."

"The merchants entered into the
Fashion week program in splendid
co-operation, and as a result there is
no friction between any of the people,
and throughout the spirit that has
built Tulsa is predominant.

"The industrial and floral parade

of Tuesday afternoon brought out a
number of houses which have never
before entered such things. It afforded
an opportunity for the people of
Tulsa and the state to see what
Tulsa was doing in a commercial and
industrial way. That the spirit of
good cheer and happiness was running
hand in hand could be seen from
the beautiful floats entered in the
floral section of the parade.

FAT JOBS PICKED BY BUREAU HEAD

State Employment Agency
Placed 896 Men in October,
Easterly Says.

Placing 896 men in good positions
and filling more \$100 per month jobs
than ever before are the important
items in the monthly statement given
out by Dave Easterly, agent of the
state employment department, with
offices in the Boston building, Second
street.

The majority of the positions filled
are for laborers working on the new
pipe line and for the general laboring
positions in the oil fields. Easterly
reports that the demand is good for
this class of men and that he is placing
all who apply. He has at present
sixty men who will be given jobs in a
day or so. The wages paid are on the
average \$2.50.

More than forty teamsters were
given work during the month of October
at a salary of \$2 to \$2.25.

About one-tenth as many women
apply for places as men, Easterly
says. They generally fill the domestic
vacancies, while occasionally a clerical
job is given.

The first boy's job which has been
given out for two months through this
bureau was arranged yesterday. Boys
do not ask for positions often at the
agency.

The call for farm hands is increasing
and a very large number of positions
of this nature were filled during
last month.

JUDGE LIKES THE JITNEYS HIMSELF

Therefore He Disqualifies
on Account of Being
Prejudiced.

TRANSFERS THE CASE

Special Jurist Will Take
Up Litigation Some Time
in Near Future.

The jitney injunction suit was transferred
from the superior court to the
district court when it was called before
Judge Breckinridge yesterday.
Judge Breckinridge yesterday
qualified himself from hearing the
suit on the ground that he was prejudiced
in favor of the jitneys as they
furnish a convenient mode of transportation
between his home and the
courthouse.

The date of the trial is uncertain.
Judge Conn Linn of the district court
prefers that the case be heard by
Judge T. P. Clay of Mangum, Okla.,
who is assisting Judge Linn in the
special session now being held. Judge
Clay said yesterday afternoon that he
would not take up the jitney injunction
until the cases on his docket are
disposed of.

Jits Are Thriving.
In the meantime the 5-cent cars
continue to do a thriving business. The
jitney men say their trade never was
better. Cars crowded to the limit
with passengers hanging on any place
they can get a hold are to be seen
every day during the rush hours. Several
of the jitneys have bought new cars,
so confident are they that when the
injunction finally does come to trial
it will knock out the ordinance to
which they object. The ordinance
provides that a jitney shall not carry
more than two passengers in addition
to the registered seating capacity of
the machine.

The Tulsa Street Railway company
has entered into competition with the
West Tulsa jitneys. Tuesday the railway
company put two large trucks
equipped with seats in service between
the end of their West Fifth street line
and the business center of West Tulsa.
Passengers may transfer from the
street car to the motor conveyance
without additional charge. This makes
the fare to West Tulsa 5 cents, while
the regular jitney charge is 10 cents.
Other trucks have been ordered by
the railway company which will be
put into service in the Maple Ridge
and South Boston avenue districts.
These vehicles will connect with the
South Main street car line and passengers
may transfer without extra charge.

PROGRESSIVES BACK IN FOLD

Hutchinson Poll Shows 98 Per Cent
of Them Supporting Hughes.

HUTCHINSON, Nov. 1.—An informal
and unofficial poll taken of
former Progressive voters of Hutchinson,
conspicuous in the campaigns of the
past two years, has developed that
but two of the large number are not
supporting Hughes this year.

"In my judgment more than 98 per
cent of the Progressive voters have
returned to the Republican party and
will vote for the Republican national
and state tickets," said Carl W. Taylor,
former Progressive leader, and
Progressive candidate for attorney
general in the last campaign.

Chalmers Success Is No Surprise

IT WAS A CERTAINTY that the Chalmers combination of a high
grade car, manufacturing ability, and distributing organization
could have but one result.

THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS were ready to buy a quality six-
cylinder car at about \$1,000. They wanted style, beauty, perform-
ance. They did not want unnecessary size, or costly operating
expense.

HENCE THE INSTANTANEOUS WELCOME that greeted the
Chalmers Six-30. There was an irresistible appeal in its mar-
velously smooth and velvety engine, its almost unbelievable
"pick-up," its luxurious riding qualities, its economical up-keep.

THAT IS THE REASON WHY Chalmers business is constantly
growing. That is why it was necessary in the last few months
to build new buildings, lay new railway tracks, add to the
already enormous manufacturing facilities. That is why the
output has increased from 500 four-cylinder cars of the first
Chalmers model in 1908 to nearly 30,000 high-grade six-cylinder
cars for the current year.

THE CHALMERS COMPANY ENTERS ITS GREATEST YEAR
with an unusual car. Large production and a splendidly
equipped factory insure the continuance of a quality car at a
quantity price.

Present Prices

Touring Car, Five-passenger, \$1090; Touring Car, Seven-pass-
enger, \$1280; Roadster, \$1070; Cabriolet, \$1440; Touring
Sedan, \$1780; Limousine, \$2490; Town Car, \$2480.

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit and subject to change without notice)

NOTE—The price of the 7-passenger Touring Car and of closed car models
on this chassis will shortly be advanced. An early order will receive
benefit of present prices.



Quality First

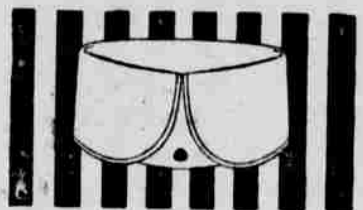
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Sold in Tulsa by—

Brown & Blazer

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KANN'S DEPT. STORE, 15 East First Street, SOLE AGENCY

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The Shoe that Satisfies

UNION MADE

MEN'S - BOYS

MADE BY J. H. KANN & CO., HARTFORD, N. H.

STRENGTH and HEALTH FOR MEN

We give Men HEALTH and STRENGTH by correcting
diseased conditions and by building them up to robust vital-
ity with effective treatment that makes pure Blood and
strong Nerves.

It pays men greatly to consult us as soon as you are
aware of any disorder, or after the failure of others. You
should get the proper advice without delay and save time,
worry and regret. There is no man too poor to get our best
advice free.

Our office has established a reputation as a place where
the afflicted can go with full confidence of knowing that
they will be fairly dealt with and with skillful treatment.
We are the oldest Specialists in Oklahoma. Have been lo-
cated in Tulsa for the past 11 years. During this time we
have seen many so-called Specialists (?) come and go. Ap-
parently they could not stand the test of Time, the greatest
of all tests.

IS YOUR HEALTH OF THE BEST?

We are Specialists in the treatment of Chronic Diseases.
We limit our practice to CHRONIC, NERVOUS, BLOOD,
SKIN and SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN,
such as KIDNEY, BLADDER, STOMACH and LIVER
Troubles, NERVOUS DEBILITY, SORES and ULCERS,
ENLARGED GLANDS, VARICOSE VEINS, HYDROCELE.

Why delay longer when to neglect a disease is a crime?

For you who need a Specialist's advice and will call at
our office we will give you a scientific and thorough exam-
ination. Remember, too, that we have one of the most thor-
oughly equipped and complete office equipments for making
such an examination in this section of the country. Our of-
fice is better equipped than many Specialist's offices in cities
four or five times the size of Tulsa.

If we can cure you we will tell you so and for doing this
we make no charge whatever and you are under no obliga-
tions to take treatment. In other words, you get expert
opinion on your condition for nothing.

Write if you live out of the city and cannot call.

McCARTY & NEWLON

12 Years in Tulsa

RELIABLE SPECIALISTS

212 1/2 South Main



OUR BEST REFERENCE

Our many cured, satisfied pa-
tients, our many years of success
here, attested by one of the largest
practices in the state of Oklahoma.
Those desiring to consult us better
write or make appointment before-
hand, else we might not be able to
see you on day you call because al-
most every moment of our office
hours is taken up with previous ap-
pointments.

CONSULTATION FREE

Office Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to
5:00; 7:00 to 8:00.
Sabbath, 10 to 1, or by appoint-
ment.

BRYAN IN SYMPATHY WITH FAIR VOTING

Great Commoner Knocks
Machine Arguments
Against Amendment.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1.—Every
argument made by the Democratic
machine against the fair election law
has been "knocked into a cocked hat"
(to use an expression used once by
Woodrow Wilson with reference to
the "commoner"), by William Jen-
nings Bryan, the Democratic leader
himself. As if he had foreseen condi-
tions of today, Mr. Bryan with pro-
phetic eye expressed himself in a let-
ter to the Oklahoma constitutional
convention in 1906, as follows:

"Elections should be scrupulously
guarded, and no better security has
yet been found than a law giving
each party representation on all elec-
tion boards. The two larger parties
ought always to be represented, and,
if there is a third party of any con-
siderable size, it should also be re-
presented. It is not wise to allow the
dominant party to select representa-
tives from the minority party or par-
ties. Each party should have the
right to select its own representation;
in no other way can fairness be in-
sured.

"When the dominant party selects
the minority representation, the se-
lection is too often made from those
who are only nominally members of
the minority party, if the party or-
ganizations are allowed to select rep-
resentatives, the persons selected will
not only be bona fide members of
their respective parties, but owing to
their allegiance to their own organi-
zations, they will be apt to be more
trustworthy."—From a letter written
to the members of the Oklahoma con-
stitutional convention by William
Jennings Bryan, December 11, 1906.
(Journal of the Constitutional Con-
vention of Oklahoma, page 231).

"In reading this letter one cannot
help but think of the objections of
machine mouthpieces to allowing the
Socialist representation of the elec-
tion boards," said a prominent inde-
pendent Democrat here today; "one
cannot help but think of the Beeler
opposition. The mail could not be
let more squarely on the head today
than did Mr. Bryan, in the above let-
ter, warning Oklahomans of certain
outrages which would confront them
in their new government, and which
did confront them. The Democratic
machine today is making the greatest
fight it ever made to prevent the peo-
ple of Oklahoma from correcting their
previous mistake in not heeding the
"great commoner's" advice."

MRS. BELMONT GAVE \$25,000
List of Donations to National Woman's
Party Made Public.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—A partial list
of campaign contributions to the Na-
tional Woman's party, which is op-
posed to President Wilson, was made

public at the headquarters of the
party here today. Among the con-
tributors were Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont,
New York, \$25,000; Mrs. Phoebe A.
Hearst, \$1,000; Mrs. William Crocker,
San Francisco, \$1,000; and John Mil-
holland, father of Inez Milholland-
Breskavin, New York, \$5,000.

HOLD FIRST BOY'S FORUM ON SUNDAY

Remington Rogers Will Be Speaker;
Boys Will Be Allowed to
Ask Questions.

Life and "pep" are expected to be
the supreme elements in the first
meeting of the Boys' Forum on the
coming Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The speaker chosen is Remington
Rogers, a young attorney of this city
and the teacher of the Harlan class
of the First Baptist church. Mr.
Rogers will discuss the subject "How
We Live" and at the close of his ad-
dress all the boys in attendance will
be given an opportunity to ask ques-
tions and to also give their opinion
on the subject.

The committee of 14, which first
originated the idea of the forum for
boys, is working enthusiastically to
bring in a big crowd for this meet-
ing.

The boys are all showing great in-
terest in the forum, as this is the
first opportunity that they have had
to attend meetings of this kind. The
department expects to use the forum
as a central organization around
which to work up all the social ac-
tivities for boys.

BELEVA LOCKWOOD 86 YEARS OLD

Famous Woman Lawyer Still Is In-
terested in Public Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Be-
leva Lockwood—the only woman who
has ever been a candidate for presi-
dent of the United States, the first
woman admitted to practice before the
supreme court of the United States
and the one person to whom women
employed in the government service
are indebted for the law which gives
them equal pay with men—celebrated
her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary
in her Washington home the other
day.

In spite of her advanced years Mrs.
Lockwood still is active in public mat-
ters. She is now assisting Robert
Goldsmith in preparing a handbook
treatise on the peace movement for
the League to Enforce Peace. Her
birthday wish was that she can live
to attend the meeting of the league
here next May, which is to bring dele-
gates from all the nations of the world.

PRICE OF CHOP SUEY GOES UP

Oriental Restaurants Also to Serve
Smaller Pots of Tea.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Even the price
of chop suey has gone up, dishes which
sold for 25 cents having been advanced
to 35 cents, oriental restaurants an-
nounced today. Smaller pots of tea
also will be served.

SOMEWHERE IN MEXICO!!

Is just as vague a locality as is "somewhere
in your system" when blood diseases attack
you. Somewhere in the blood there is lurking
the insidious poisons that promote such diseases
as Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Scrofula, Ma-
laria, and embarrassing skin eruptions. They are
frequently of long standing, stubborn and deep
seated, and takes heroic treatment to dislodge. It re-
quires the vigorous treatment that features S.S.S.
as the world's STANDARD BLOOD MEDICINE.
S.S.S. enjoys the personal endorsement of thousands
of people. S.S.S. will cleanse YOUR blood, purify
and revitalize it; rid you of the taint of BLOOD
AND SKIN troubles that may have afflicted you.
Write Medical Advisory Department for free advice.
Address THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., 475 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

THE GREAT NATIONAL BLOOD PURIFIER

MAY STOP INDIAN SNAKE DANCE

United States Plans Embargo on
Thriller of Hopi Tribe.

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 1.—That
the government, through its Indian
agents, is striving to put an end to
the weird snake dances held every
summer by the Hopi Indians in Ari-
zona, and that this ceremony, which
annually attracts people from all over
the country, may not be held next
year, is the information brought back
from Oraibi, Ariz., by Miss Eve
Wentge of Santa Fe. She said:

"Arrived at Oraibi, we soon realized
that the Indian snake dance was well
worth traveling miles to see. There
were perhaps two hundred tourists
who assembled around the Indians and
gazed with bulging eyes at the weird
ceremony about to be enacted with
rattlesnakes as the chief objects of
admiration. As far as I could ascer-
tain, the Hopis gather their snakes
from the mountain side, keep them
hidden until the dance begins and
after the ceremony return them to
their homes, at all times showing them
the greatest reverence.

"One theory is that the Hopis be-
lieve in the wisdom and power of a
"great snake" somewhere in the moun-
tains, and they wish the little snakes
to return to the "great" snake and carry
glad tidings of how well they were
treated. We saw one of the awful rep-
tiles strike fangs into the jaw of an
Indian boy, who kept crying in dan-
ger. One or two bucks also were bit-
ten. They did not show any ill ef-
fects and we were told they have be-
come practically immune to rattle-
snake poison.

TEETH GIVEN UP FOR DRINK

Man Who Pawned Fillings Convicted
on Dentist's Charge.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Joseph Heffer-
man, according to a verdict in the
municipal court here today, had his
teeth pulled to get the gold therefrom,
pawned the product and bought
whisky with the proceeds.
He was sent to the house of correc-
tion on complaint of the dentist whom
he failed to pay.

SAYS \$222,222.22 IS SUM DUE HIM

J. L. Piersol Claims That Partners in
Oil Deal Kept Major Part
of Proceeds.

Suit for \$222,222.22 against J. B.
Levy, a prominent oil man, was filed
in the district court yesterday by J.
L. Piersol. The plaintiff avers that
the foregoing amount is due him from
Levy from profits in an oil deal.

In 1915 Piersol says he learned that
the Vossier oil properties in Muskogee
county were for sale for \$150,000. Al-
though not familiar with the oil busi-
ness he believed that this price was
below the actual value of the prop-
erty. He consulted his attorney, Wil-
liam Sachs of St. Louis, and Levy,
whom he knew to be well acquainted
with the oil industry, in regard to
making a deal for the land.

After investigating the proposition
it was agreed that the consummation
of the deal should be left to Sachs and
Levy, the plaintiff says. They assured
him that he was to receive one-third
of the profits, Piersol declares.
In February of last year Sachs and
Levy advised him that they could not
handle the deal, he asserts, and ad-
vised that they sell the properties to
the Dalsa Oil company. Later they
told him that their commission on
the deal was \$5,000 and gave him a
check for one-third of that amount
after deducting a portion of the ex-
penditures made in closing the deal,
the plaintiff says.

But Piersol claims that in consid-
eration for the deal Levy really received
stock in the Dalsa Oil company to the
value of \$66,666.66. He asks that one-
third of that amount, or \$222,222.22,
be returned to him.

Domestic Amusements.
"Did my vanity box come?"
"Guess not. A small package
came."
"That must be my vanity box."
"Gee, that wouldn't hold half your
vanity. I expected 'em to unload a
plano case at the very least."